

Church Extensions in Tulsa Total More Than \$1,000,000

Building Program for 1919
Under Way; Year May
Bring Improvements.

MEANS NINE NEW EDIFICES

Cost of New Buildings Ranges
Between \$250,000 and \$250,000; Capacity Taxed.

Church Building Program

First Methodist church, North	\$250,000
Trinity Episcopal church	150,000
First Christian church	150,000
Tiger Memorial M. E. church, South	150,000
Church of Christ (Scientist)	50,000
Temple Israel	75,000
North Side United Presbyterian	65,000
West Tulsa Community	30,000
Second Baptist church	25,000
Improvements and Extensions	
Immanuel Baptist church	5,000
West Tulsa Baptist church	5,000
Park View Methodist church	2,500
Second Presbyterian church	3,000
Total	\$1,000,500

Tulsa will spend \$1,000,000 in church improvements during the year 1919.

That the church spirit is keeping pace with the forces of commerce and industry in these busy and prosperous times is evidenced by the fact that in a single year Tulsa will invest an amount in permanent church improvements equal to the total value of her church property one year ago.

All of the larger churches that have not previously been provided with substantial homes will this year complete and move into modern buildings costing all the way from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

Growth Taxed Capacity.
The rapid growth of the city is taxing the capacity of the churches as it is taxing the capacity of the public schools and churches that were built two or three years ago find it necessary to extend their facilities, especially for the accommodation of the large attendance at the Sunday schools.

The figures which are given are not approximate, but are actual contracts for work either under tract or authorized. During the year there will doubtless be other church building projected and the investments for the year will far exceed the sum given at the head of this article.

The largest improvement listed in the new building to be erected by the First Methodist church, north, a site for which has been purchased at the southeast corner of Eleventh street and Boulder avenue. This church recently sold the home it has occu-

pled for so many years at Fifth street and Boulder avenue for \$100,000 which amount forms a nucleus for a new building fund of \$250,000. Construction on the new building will begin in the early spring.

New Home for Episcopalians.
Trinity Episcopal church will have a new \$150,000 home on a site yet to be selected, the congregation having authorized the vestry to arrange for the building at once.

The First Christian church, which was delayed by war conditions in the construction of its handsome stone edifice at Eleventh street and Boulder avenue, will be completed this spring at a cost of \$150,000. This congregation, having sold its old building at Fourth street and Boulder avenue, is temporarily worshipping in the court house.

The Tiger Memorial Methodist congregation will erect a modern \$150,000 church on a new site at Cheyenne avenue and Eleventh street, on the north side. Work is expected to start on this church within 90 days, the architect now being busy with the plans.

The First Church of Christ, Christian Science, which last year began the construction of a handsome stone building at the corner of Boulder avenue and Eleventh street but was stopped on account of the war, will resume construction in a few weeks and the building will be completed at a cost, including pipe organ and furnishings, of \$50,000.

Temple Israel, the handsome \$75,000 home of Tulsa's Jewish congregation at Fourteenth street and Cheyenne avenue, is now nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by May 1. This is one of the most modern places of worship among the central handsome edifices planned for construction this year. The basement is fitted out with a kitchen and gymnasium and in the main auditorium will be installed a magnificent pipe organ.

The North Side United Presbyterian church has just purchased a site at Cheyenne avenue and King street for a new brick church to cost \$50,000. The present church is located at Cheyenne avenue and Cameron street.

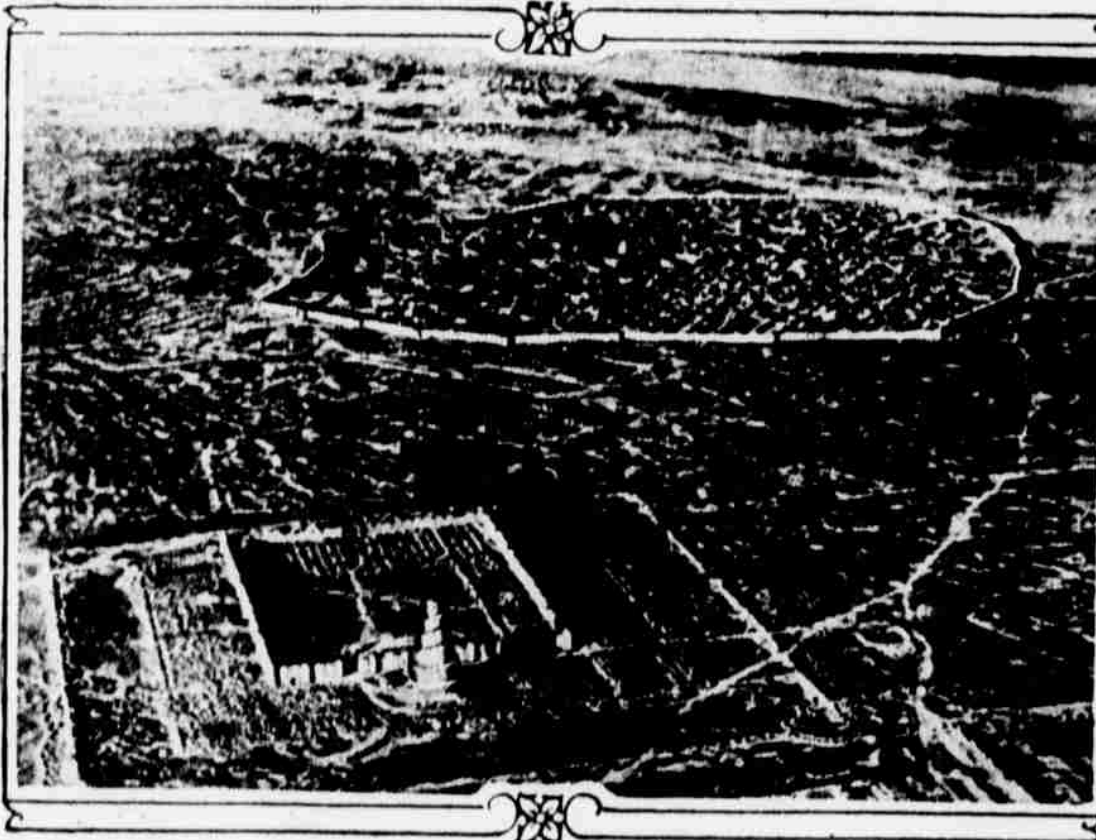
The North Methodist will build a community church in West Tulsa to cost \$30,000, work on which will begin early in the spring. A site has also been purchased and a building is being remodeled for a North Methodist church in Park View, this improvement to cost \$25,000.

The Second Baptist congregation, which has been worshipping in the basement during the time that war restrictions were on construction work, will within 90 days complete its \$25,000 church at First street and Douglas avenue.

A cottage annex is being built by the Second Presbyterian congregation for the accommodation of the Sunday school, which has outgrown its present quarters.

The Immanuel Baptist tabernacle at 1521 East Second street is being remodeled into a two-story church with an additional Sunday school room 45x50 feet. This improvement and new equipment will cost around \$4,000.

How Cities Will Look to Air Tourists



Sacred city of Samarra, as seen from an airplane.

The air voyager of the future will get a far different glimpse of the world than the tourist of the past who depended upon land vehicles and boats. The photograph shows, as an example of how foreign parts will look to the air tourists, the sacred city of Samarra, once the Caliphs, on the Tigris, some 70 miles north of Bagdad. The city looks like a miniature clay model.

Keep Books On Your Victory Garden

NORMAN, Okla., March 1.—Brains, as well as the muscles of the body, must be exercised to produce a successful garden. J. W. Bridges has informed the 40,000 Victory gardeners of Oklahoma. Bridges is assistant regional director of the United States school garden army for Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, with headquarters at the University of Oklahoma.

In a recent letter to school teachers in charge of the Victory garden campaign, Bridges wrote the following about "Making a Garden":

"The home vegetable garden should supply the owner's table with a variety of fresh vegetables of the best quality at all times through the growing season, and a surplus for storing and canning for the winter."

In order to accomplish this it will require some forethought on the part of the gardener. Every garden should be well planned and then a permanent drawing made of the plan. On a piece of paper draw the outline of the garden to a definite scale—say, one-fourth inch to every foot of ground.

"Mark in the white space the various rows and beds of every vegetable planned. Keep a memorandum

or record book also and mark down dates when crops mature and when second and third sowings are made. In this way only can one hope to make the best of gardening opportunities."

"Each vegetable row should be properly labeled in the garden. On each label should be the name and date when the seeds are planted or bulbs set out. The notebook should be used for additional data, such as quantities harvested, special observations and the like. The knowledge acquired in this manner will be worth as much as the garden product and be especially valuable in correcting mistakes next year."

"The garden plot should be well manured. Manure not only furnishes plant food, but also loosens the soil so that it holds water from both the rainfall and the supply of moisture deep in the ground. Use well rotted manure or your plants this year will not get the benefit of it. Also fresh manure will tend to 'burn up' the crop."

"Work the manure into the soil with a hoe or rake. Work the soil until it is firm and fine. If your garden is small you can use a hand rake for this purpose. The finer

and firmer you make your seed-bed, the more moisture it will hold and the better the moisture will come up from below."

Marriage Licenses.
Marriage license was obtained yesterday by V. M. Allen of Bigheart for his marriage to his divorced wife Mrs. V. M. Allen of Pawhuska.

Other licenses issued yesterday include the following:

W. J. Borden, 25, and Elvora Terrell, 18, Tulsa.

O. H. Gasaway, 21, and Esther Menckhoff, 18, Avant.

Thomas A. Jones, 21, and Julia A. Ray, 20, Tulsa.

Francis William Smith, 18, Tulsa, and Ada Armstrong, 22, Bartlesville.

Marvin Lewis Fiske, 21, and Melba Pearl Anders, 17, Tulsa.

James McKinley, Penn., 21, and Grace Murrell, Weber, 18, Sand Springs.

Lee Phillips, 47, and Viola M. Hill, 22, Sapulpa.

NEW WARS ARE SEEN UNDER LEAGUE PACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

us? Who are the beneficiaries of this betrayal of our people?

Organization Proposed.
The Pennsylvania senator said that if the people of the United States desired what he termed a real league of nations to prevent war and "not merely build a coalition to further trade or preserve and expand territorial possessions," it might be secured through the formation of an international organization comprising all the nations of the world.

Senator Knox said the constitution of such an international coalition should primarily declare war an international crime and stipulate that any nation engaging in it except in self-defense be punished by the world as an international criminal. He also suggested that the constitution provide that international disputes be decided by an international court according to an international code defining war; that no nation could summon another before the court unless the subject under discussion was of common concern to the contending nations; and that jurisdiction of the court not extend to matters of governmental policy.

Would Not Lose Rights.

Under such a code, Senator Knox declared, America would not, as it event the present plan for a league of nations were realized, be called upon to "arbitrate" the policy involved in the Monroe doctrine, our conservation policy, our immigration policy, our right to expel aliens, our right to repel invasion and to maintain military and naval establishments; our right to make necessary fortifications of the Panama canal or on our frontiers, and our right to discriminate between natives and foreigners in respect to rights of property and citizenship.

Among other suggestions for the constitution, Senator Knox should provide that the countries of the two hemispheres be called upon to enforce decrees of the international court only in their respective hemispheres.

"A league framed on these broad lines," he continued, "would carry with it a minimum loss of our sovereignty, would relieve us from participation in the broils of Europe, would preserve the Monroe doctrine and would save America from the results of European intrigue and aggression."

In opening his address Senator Knox said he wished it understood he had not secured negative conclusions in regard to the constitution of the proposed league through unfeelingness or bias. He said he was against war even to the extent of seeing the United States make the utmost sacrifices possible, but that he wanted to feel sure that when the offering of the United States had been placed upon the altar and burned this country should have measurably and proportionately ad-

vanced the cause of human liberty and happiness.

Referring to the proposed constitution of the league of nations, Senator Knox first criticized it for "looseness of expression," which he said characterized it throughout and then because it appeared to set up two separate entities for its enforcement, one high contracting parties and the league itself. In this connection Senator Knox said the importance of this became apparent when it was observed that "the high contracting parties" did not comprise every member of the state in the league and that thereafter "the burden assumed by the high contracting parties, whoever that may be, possibly the 'Big Five' is crushing in its weight."

The senator warned especially against leaving the central powers out of the league, saying the inevitable result would be "to drive them more closely together for mutual self-protection, thus making the formation of a second league of nations, bidding for adherence from natural states almost a certainty."

"Thus at no distant date," he continued, "we should have two great leagues of nations and two great camps, each preparing for a new and greater life and death struggle."

"Even the term league of nations is a deceptive misnomer," Senator Knox declared, "for under this proposed plan the nations of the world are divided into three classes: "First, signatories of the covenant; these are not named, but it is assumed they will include and possibly be confined to the five great powers, that is to say, the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and the United States."

"Second, states not signatory but named in the protocol. No information is given as to who these states are, though surely they will include such entente powers, if any, as are not signatories as well as certain other states neutral in the conflict now closing."

"Third, those states which are neither signatories nor protocol states and which must, to be admitted to the league, be prepared to give certain effective guarantees as to their intention to be bound by their international obligations. These latter are outcast states and presumably include the central powers and their allies in the war."

"Thus a league of nations in the sense of all the nations is not created by this document nor are the states members of the league treated as equals."

"The term league is a misnomer."

In another and really vital matter, for a league connotes a confederation and a confederation implies a right in the several parties to withdraw at their will. But there is no right of secession within the four corners of this covenant. On the other hand, the association here provided for is a union in the full sense of that term, as applied to our own political institutions. Once in this union and we remain there no matter how onerous its gigantic burdens may become.

"No matter how great the distance

and revulsion of our people may have for it, we must remain members until either we persuade all the states represented in the executive council and three-fourths of those represented in the body of delegates bid us depart in peace, or until the league crumbles of its own weight or is destroyed by its enemies, or until we fight our way out against the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and all the lesser states they are able to persuade to join the league."

Senator Knox took up the six operative bodies of the league and criticized them one by one.

As to the body of delegates, Senator Knox's chief criticism was that the constitution contained no provisions for their appointment, removal, compensation or tenure.

Power Limited.

Senator Knox objected to the formation of the executive council because it would be composed of only nine of half a hundred states and practically would be given the power to declare war, make its own laws, sit as a court and pass judgment and then determine the means of enforcing its judgments.

"A body clothed with powers such as given to this council is an anachronism," said Senator Knox. "It belongs to the days of the Medes and the Persians. A union more subsistent to our traditions, free institutions and friend of all civilized government could not be devised."

Provisions for the mandatory commission Senator Knox thought were indefinite as to organization and operation. Of the bureau of labor he asked whether it was the intent of our labor or all countries upon an equality.

"If this be the intent, labor of the country may consider, inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French labor on an equality with American labor, whether it is proposed to bring American labor to the level of French labor, in order that they may be equal treatment of the commerce of the two countries."

Indemnity Paid by U. S.

DOUGLAS, Ark., March 1.—Fifteen thousand dollars indemnity for the death of Robert H. Harrington, an engineer on the El Paso & Southern railroad in April, 1911, was paid by the United States treasury department to his heirs this week, according to advices received here today. Harrington was struck by a stray bullet and instantly killed in the cab of his engine in Douglas, the course of hostilities in Agua Prieta, Mexico.

Urges Embargo Removal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1.—Telegrams have been sent to all state governors and others who will confer with President Wilson at Washington Monday and Tuesday by a organization of prominent business men of Memphis and St. Louis requesting them to urge upon the president the necessity of the removal of embargoes on cotton and all other exports.

Attention, Business Men Fort Worth Notice

For those who find it necessary, for business reasons, to move to Texas, we wish to announce we have secured control of the property adjacent to and around the Rivercrest Country Club grounds. This property compares favorably with the Maple Ridge section of Tulsa, commanding an excellent view of the city and being the location of its exclusive homes, plus the immediate proximity of an 18-hole Golf Course and Country Club Grounds—and first-class street car service through the addition. The Arlington Boulevard, a wide improved two-way thoroughfare, runs through the addition and leads to the heart of the city.

We believe this property offers unusual advantages for safe and profitable investment. Will be glad to furnish information regarding it, and will give special attention and preference to Tulsa purchasers, before offering this property for general sale in Fort Worth.

All lots supplied with soft water (unlimited in quantity and clear as crystal, pure and cold, obtained from deep artesian wells), gas, electric lights and many supplied with improved streets and sidewalks. All improvements paid for.

Study Your Oil Map

Note the location of Fort Worth with its transportation facilities as it relates to the oil fields of Texas.

We want Tulsa people to own some of these lots when the building boom, which is inevitable, really opens. Fort Worth real estate today is surely as good a play as Texas leases were a year ago, and much more certain.

The citizens of Fort Worth do not yet know what it means to be the Gateway to the Oil Fields. You do. Fort Worth is to the whole of the Texas oil development what Tulsa is to the oil fields of Oklahoma. Everything and everybody goes through it BOTH WAYS. The possibilities are stupendous.

Opportunities must be taken to be appreciated. Let us co-operate with you. For detailed information inquire—

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